

FEBRUARY 26, 1909.

Daily Connellsville Courier

Average Daily Circulation Last Week 6,169.

CITY EDITION.

ONE CENT.

VOL. 7, NO. 93.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 26, 1909.

EIGHT PAGES.

CONSOLIDATION IS NOW COMPLETE.

Governor Edwin S. Stuart Signs Papers and Borough Attorneys Return With Them.

GREATER CONNELLSVILLE AT 3:05 YESTERDAY.

Greater Connellsburg became a fact at 3:05 yesterday afternoon when Governor Edwin S. Stuart signed the letters patent for the greater borough. At the same time Burgess George A. Maricle of New Haven became a Councilman of the combined borough and Burgess A. D. Solson was from that time until the expiration of his term the Burgess of the combined towns.

Attorneys E. C. Higbee and S. R. Goldsmith returned to Connellsburg last night bringing with them the charter for the new borough. They lost no time in having the papers recorded and the charter executed.

The attorneys reached Harrisburg Wednesday night and promptly at 3 o'clock yesterday morning appeared before Robert McAffee, Secretary of the Commonwealth, with the certified vote of the two boroughs on the consolidation question. The consolidation agreement was copied and placed on file and the letters patent then prepared. Shortly after 11 o'clock the papers were sent to the Governor for his signature. The attorneys then waited for some time for the return of the letters patent. These failed to come and after lunch Attorney Goldsmith determined to see the Governor personally about the matter.

Mr. Goldsmith was immediately admitted to the Governor's private office and the two talked over the matter. Promptly at 3:05 Governor Stuart took his pen and signed the letters patent and from that moment New Haven ceased to exist.

After telegraphing the news to the Connellsburg papers, the attorneys boarded the Pennsylvania Limited for Pittsburgh. After a quick run across town to catch No. 10, they arrived here shortly before midnight.

The letters patent will be taken to Uniontown tomorrow and placed on file, as required by law. This is a mere formality and in no way affects the validity of the consolidation. They read as follows:

IN THE NAME AND BY AUTHORITY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
TO THE HONORABLE ATTORNEYS GENERAL,
WHEREAS, in and by an act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth entitled, "An Act to provide for the consolidation of boroughs and the government of consolidated boroughs," approved the sixth day of June, A. D. 1893, it is inter alia, provided in the first section thereof, that two or more boroughs incorporated under the laws of this Commonwealth, or any part of such a consolidated territory may form one municipal division, may be consolidated into one borough. And it is further provided in section two of the said act that the Town Council of each borough may enter into a joint agreement, under the supervision of the commissioners of consolidation, for the consolidation thereof, and that such agreement shall be submitted to the qualified electors of each of said boroughs at an election to be held at the time of the next general election, and that the result of such election shall be certified to the Town Council of each of the boroughs, and that the declaration of the result of said election shall be endorsed upon the joint agreement, and that the agreement so endorsed shall be filed in the office of the Commissioner of Consolidation, with all its endorsements, and be filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, and upon the filing thereof, the Governor shall cause each of the two or more PATENTS to be issued under the Great Seal of the Commonwealth, by the said consolidated boroughs into one corporation by the name set forth in the agreement;

And whereas, it appears from the copy of the joint agreement entered into by the Burgesses of the Councils of the Boroughs of Connellsburg and New Haven, in the County of Fayette, for the consolidation of said boroughs, together with the return of the election held for the ratification of said joint agreement, that the election of the qualified electors of each of said boroughs, on the sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1909, as filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, and that a majority of the electors of both boroughs voted in favor of the ratification of said joint agreement;

And whereas, the requirements of the above recited act of the General Assembly having been complied with by the Burgesses of the Councils of the Boroughs of Connellsburg and New Haven, in the County of Fayette,

Therefore know ye, That I, Edwin S. Stuart, Governor of said Commonwealth, in compliance with the provisions of the said act of the General Assembly, and by virtue of my authority, have caused to be made PATENT and sealed with the Great Seal of the State, hereby constitute and erect the said consolidated boroughs into one corporation, to be known by the name of the BOROUGH OF CONNELLSVILLE, and by said name to be vested with all the powers, privileges, franchises, with full force and effect, substantially, with those granted and conferred, with the consent and assent of the Commonwealth and the Legislature.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at the City of Harrisburg, this twenty-fifth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine and of the Commonwealth of the United States, nineteen hundred.

EDWIN S. STUART.
By the Governor: Robert McAffee, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

To Build a Home.

The Jeannette Order of Eagles are preparing to build a home.

TO INVESTIGATE.

House Committee Decides to go After Congressman Cook.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(Special)

The House today on a voice vote

adopted the privileged resolution introduced by Representative Tawney, for the appointment of a select committee of five members to consider the sensational speech of Representative Cook, Republican, of Colorado, against the President in the House yesterday, exposing it from record.

The following were appointed:

Mann, Republican, Illinois; Perkins,

Republican, New York; Foster, Repub-

lican, Vermont; Clayton, Democ-

ratic, Alabama; and Howard, Democ-

rat, Georgia.

Mr. Goldsmith returned to Connellsburg last night bringing with them the charter for the new borough. They lost no time in having the papers recorded and the charter executed.

The attorneys reached Harrisburg

Wednesday night and promptly at 3 o'clock yesterday morning appeared before Robert McAffee, Secretary of the Commonwealth, with the certified

vote of the two boroughs on the con-

sideration question. The consolidation agreement was copied and placed on file and the letters patent then prepared.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the papers were sent to the Governor for his signature. The attorneys then waited for some time for the return of the letters patent. These failed to come and after lunch Attorney Goldsmith determined to see the Governor personally about the matter.

Mr. Goldsmith was immediately admitted to the Governor's private office and the two talked over the matter.

Promptly at 3:05 Governor Stuart took his pen and signed the letters patent and from that moment New Haven ceased to exist.

After telegraphing the news to the Connellsburg papers, the attorneys boarded the Pennsylvania Limited for Pittsburgh. After a quick run across town to catch No. 10, they arrived here shortly before midnight.

The letters patent will be taken to Uniontown tomorrow and placed on file, as required by law. This is a mere formality and in no way affects the validity of the consolidation. They read as follows:

IN THE NAME AND BY AUTHORITY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
TO THE HONORABLE ATTORNEYS GENERAL,
WHEREAS, in and by an act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth entitled, "An Act to provide for the consolidation of boroughs and the government of consolidated boroughs," approved the sixth day of June, A. D. 1893, it is inter alia, provided in the first section thereof, that two or more boroughs incorporated under the laws of this Commonwealth, or any part of such a consolidated territory may form one municipal division, may be consolidated into one borough. And it is further provided in section two of the said act that the Town Council of each borough may enter into a joint agreement, under the supervision of the commissioners of consolidation, for the consolidation thereof, and that such agreement shall be submitted to the qualified electors of each of said boroughs at an election to be held at the time of the next general election, and that the result of such election shall be certified to the Town Council of each of the boroughs, and that the declaration of the result of said election shall be endorsed upon the joint agreement, and that the agreement so endorsed shall be filed in the office of the Commissioner of Consolidation, with all its endorsements, and be filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, and upon the filing thereof, the Governor shall cause each of the two or more PATENTS to be issued under the Great Seal of the Commonwealth, by the said consolidated boroughs into one corporation by the name set forth in the agreement;

One of the trump cards they will produce is the fact that the Dunbar school authorities are likely to take action if the boundary line is not suitable. A prominent Director of the township School Board stated today that if the territory annexed will include the place and thereby the Taft cabinet will be made complete.

No official or unofficial declaration of Mr. McVeagh's appointment is to be made by Mr. Taft until he pronounces his entire cabinet. But in this case, as in other notices of appointments, the facts are known to be cor-

rect.

Special to The Courier.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—All qualifica-

tions of uncertainty in the prediction

that Franklin McVeagh of Chicago

will be selected by Mr. Taft as his

secretary of the treasury are hereby

removed. Mr. McVeagh has accepted

the place and thereby the Taft cabi-

nets is made complete.

No official or unofficial declaration

of Mr. McVeagh's appointment is to

be made by Mr. Taft until he pronounces

his entire cabinet. But in this

case, as in other notices of appoint-

ments, the facts are known to be cor-

rect.

It is reported on good authority

that next year the Dunbar township

assessor will assess every lot in the

Greenwood plan from \$100 to \$300,

instead of by the acreage plan which no

obtains in some cases.

The session tonight will likely be a lively one, especially as the annexations are

in favor of taking in even more ter-

ritory than was advocated last week.

It is reported on good authority

that next year the Dunbar township

assessor will assess every lot in the

Greenwood plan from \$100 to \$300,

instead of by the acreage plan which no

obtains in some cases.

The session tonight will likely be a lively one, especially as the annexations are

in favor of taking in even more ter-

ritory than was advocated last week.

It is reported on good authority

that next year the Dunbar township

assessor will assess every lot in the

Greenwood plan from \$100 to \$300,

instead of by the acreage plan which no

obtains in some cases.

The session tonight will likely be a lively one, especially as the annexations are

in favor of taking in even more ter-

ritory than was advocated last week.

It is reported on good authority

that next year the Dunbar township

assessor will assess every lot in the

Greenwood plan from \$100 to \$300,

instead of by the acreage plan which no

obtains in some cases.

The session tonight will likely be a lively one, especially as the annexations are

in favor of taking in even more ter-

ritory than was advocated last week.

It is reported on good authority

that next year the Dunbar township

assessor will assess every lot in the

Greenwood plan from \$100 to \$300,

instead of by the acreage plan which no

obtains in some cases.

The session tonight will likely be a lively one, especially as the annexations are

in favor of taking in even more ter-

ritory than was advocated last week.

It is reported on good authority

that next year the Dunbar township

assessor will assess every lot in the

Greenwood plan from \$100 to \$300,

instead of by the acreage plan which no

obtains in some cases.

The session tonight will likely be a lively one, especially as the annexations are

in favor of taking in even more ter-

ritory than was advocated last week.

It is reported on good authority

that next year the Dunbar township

assessor will assess every lot in the

Greenwood plan from \$100 to \$300,

instead of by the acreage plan which no

obtains in some cases.

The session tonight will likely be a lively one, especially as the annexations are

in favor of taking in even more ter-

ritory than was advocated last week.

It is reported on good authority

that next year the Dunbar township

assessor will assess every lot in the

Greenwood plan from \$100 to \$300,

instead of by the acreage plan which no

obtains in some cases.

The session tonight will likely be a lively one, especially as the annexations are

in favor of taking in even more ter-

ritory than was advocated last week.

It is reported on good authority

that next year the Dunbar township

assessor will assess every lot in the

Greenwood plan from \$100 to \$300,

instead of by the acreage plan which no

obtains in some cases.

In Social Circles.

Reception for Rev. Proudfit.
In the presence of a large audience composed of members and friends of the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. R. Proudfit, the new pastor, and his family were given a royal welcome to Connellsville. The affair was in the form of a reception and was arranged by members of the congregation. The auditorium was prettily decorated with cut flowers and palms.

Following the reception was a very entertaining program consisting of addresses and musical selections. Prayer was offered by Rev. David Jones, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, followed by the address of welcome by D. P. Brown, a prominent member of the church. Rev. Proudfit responded with a very appropriate address. Addresses were also made by Rev. E. B. Burgess of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. B. Frank White of the United Presbyterian Church, Rev. C. M. Watson of the Christian Church and Dr. G. W. Gallagher. A number of very pleasing selections were well rendered by the church quartet. At the conclusion of the program a social hour and refreshments were served in the church chapel.

Delightful Card Party.

Delightfully appointed was a five hundred party at which Mrs. Carrie Trader and sister, Mrs. Margaret Laughey, were joint hostesses. A scheme of pink and white was attractively carried out in all the decorations, large bouquets of carnations being effectively placed in all the rooms. Five tables were in play until a late hour, when an elaborately arranged luncheon was served.

The out of town guests present were Mrs. Sue Jones, Mrs. Bert Moore, Mrs. J. S. Laughey, Mrs. H. J. Bell, Mrs. Margaret McDonald and Mrs. James Smith of Dawson. Bridge and Five Hundred.

The Thursday Afternoon Card Club was pleasantly entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. H. L. Mitchell at her home on North Pittsburg street. Four tables were "in play" for the bridge and five hundred, the games played. Mrs. Leroy Gilford won the prize at bridge, and Miss Mary Dick the prize at five hundred. A well-apportioned luncheon followed the games. The next meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, March 4, at the home of E. J. Stora in the Colonial apartment.

Work for Year Planned.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Vane on West Apple street. Many ladies were present and planned the work for the new year. The next meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, March 11, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Eichard on North Pittsburg street.

Quilting Party.

Mrs. William Roland entertained a number of her friends at a quilting party yesterday afternoon at her home at Trotter. The hours were from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. A bounteous repast was served about 4:30 o'clock. The out of town guests present were Mrs. F. J. Nalley of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Alice Mortimer of Mt. Pleasant.

Will Observe Anniversary.

The first anniversary of the A. F. J. Society of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will be observed this evening at the home of Miss Laura Stautz, New Haven, with a reception. The new members will also be guests of honor.

Mrs. Gray Will Entertain.

Mrs. J. Melvin Gray will entertain at her home, "Greymoat," South Pittsburg street, tomorrow afternoon, in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Barker Tucker, of Baltimore. On next Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Gray will entertain at a picture party, followed by cards on Friday afternoon.

Alumni Will Meet.

The regular meeting of the Connellsville High School Alumni will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the High School building instead of Tuesday evening. All members are urged to attend.

P. M. S. Club.

The P. M. S. Club will hold a social function this evening in the club room.

"FIGHTING BOB" EVANS

The Great Admiral Believes in Staying Right.

When Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans ("Fighting Bob") told the story of the long trip of the Atlantic Fleet, which he commanded, from Hampton Roads to San Francisco, recently at Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh, he said, in the course of his lecture: "I was determined from the first that we should be properly prepared—that we should start right."

A right start is half the battle in any undertaking. The young man who begins his business career, by opening an account with a good bank is making a right start—one that will carry him a long way toward success. The First National Bank of Connellsville cordially invites the accounts of young men. Four per cent on savings.

\$300,000 Fire in Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 26.—(Special) Fire from an explosion of unknown cause in the Brunswick Bowling alleys this morning burned the building and spread with lightning-like rapidity to the Tracey-Wells Company's six-story building. The latter with a \$200,000 stock is a mass of ruins piled in the cellar. Total loss is \$300,000.

Have you tried our classified ad? Only one cent a word.

ANNIVERSARY OF JOHNSTOWN FLOOD

Twenty Years Since the Great Calamity To Be Marked by Memorial Exercises.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 26.—The coming twentieth anniversary of the flood has been discussed by Johnstowners, people, and for some time there has been an agitation that the completion of two decades since the terrible calamity should be observed or marked in some impressive manner. So many homes were bereft by the rush of water that there is everywhere a tendency to forget the date and its association, if that were possible. But the city's most progressive men realize that there is civic as well as an individual aspect to the matter. A number of those citizens have discussed the propriety of action looking to the execution and setting up in Central Park, of some bronze or other monument which, while it did not overlook the melancholy associations of the flood, made prominent the city's new birth and resurgence since the visitation.

Johnstown has more than doubled in size in 20 years, and this feature commands itself to several well-known men as worthy of some typification.

The monument could displace the center light of the park, which would make opportunity for a pretty circle of lights where the paved ways converge.

BASEBALL MAGNATES GET BUSY IN HURRY

Connellsville Will Be In Line This Season and Park Terms Are Secured.

Baseball in Connellsville will be a go this year according to latest reports. After President Groninger left town yesterday and took with him the reserve list of the club, the local magnates got busy and lined things up in good shape.

It is said that terms have been made for the use of Marietta-Sullivan Park for the season and the figures are entirely satisfactory.

The magnates will meet at the Smith House this evening to organize for the coming season. It is said that John H. Doyle has at least been persuaded to accept the Presidency of the new organization and this choice will meet with unanimous approval of the fans.

MRS. TEAL CONVICTED.

She Is Given Year in Penitentiary for Perjury.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(Special)—Mrs. Margaret Teal, wife of E. M. Teal, theatrical manager, was at noon found guilty of subordination to perjury in the divorce action of Mrs. Frank Gould against her husband.

She was sentenced at once to one year in Blackwell's Island penitentiary. A stay of execution was granted until Tuesday in order that counsel may secure from the Supreme Court a writ of resuscitation and carry the case to a higher court.

Mrs. Teal fainted when the verdict was rendered and had to be supported by two court officers while Judge Foster imposed sentence.

POSTMASTER'S CAUTION.

Directs That Public Address Its Mail Properly to Insure Delivery.

While the consolidation of Connellsville and New Haven, municipally, is in certainty, it does not necessarily consolidate the two post offices and until the same is ordered and promulgated by the Postoffice Department, Postmaster Clark Collins wishes to caution the residents of the West Side not to have their mail addressed to Connellsville, Pa., unless they propose calling at the latter office for the same, as the postoffice employees are not familiar with the patrons of the added territory and consequently mail so addressed would not be forwarded but retained in the local general delivery.

ENGINE JUMPS TRACK.

And Engineer Is Instantly Killed When It Turns Turtle.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 26.—(Special)—An engine pulling the overland limited on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, this morning jumped the track near Yashorne, Iowa, and Engineer C. N. Brown of Chicago, was instantly killed when the engine turned turtle. The passengers escaped in injury.

The Pure Food and Drug Law,

has not only brought the foods and drugs of this country up to a higher standard of purity, but it has eliminated the harmful medicines with which this country was flooded.

Such medicines, however, as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, purely a roots and herbs product, will continue its beneficial work among women.

He Refused to Pay.

Andy Blot of Lemington was fined \$3.50 for making a disturbance in a local restaurant. He claimed to have lost a watch and some money and refused to pay for his lunch.

Have you tried our classified ads?

Ever stop to think that you have to wash dishes 3 times a day, 1095 times a year?

If you could save one-half the time devoted daily to dish-washing, we figure it would amount to about 15 days in a whole year. Rather startling, isn't it?

Sift a teaspoonful of GOLD DUST in a dishpan full of hot water, and it will wash your dishes in just half the time taken by the ordinary soap method.

Better still, it will give you cleaner, sweeter dishes—dishes that are not only clean on the surface, but that are sterilized and sanitary safe.

The reason is that GOLD DUST is a positive antiseptic vegetable oil soap in powdered form; it goes deep into hidden places and routs every germ. It instantly dissolves in hot or cold, hard or soft water, and does all the hard part of the task without your assistance.

Does not hurt the hands.

For GOLD DUST telephone



Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY
Makers of FAIRY SOAP, the oval cake.

NEW COMMANDER

For Battleship Fleet to Be Named by President Roosevelt.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Rear Admiral Charles E. Sperry, who brought the American battleship fleet from San Francisco to Hampton Roads, arrived in Washington this morning. The ship's carpenter is aboard the flagship "Constitution" in boring up the admiral's belongings.

It is common gossip in the fleet that

President Roosevelt intends to name the next commander-in-chief of the fleet before he retire from office next Thursday.

It is said that terms have been

made for the use of Marietta-Sullivan Park for the season and the figures

are entirely satisfactory.

The magnates will meet at the Smith

House this evening to organize for the coming season. It is said that John H. Doyle has at least been persuaded to accept the Presidency of the new organization and this choice will meet with unanimous approval of the fans.

The present minister, Senator Quada, has been summoned to Havana to consult with the president relative to his future assignment. It is reported that he will be retired from the diplomatic service.

NEW CUBAN MINISTER

Named Today by President Gomez to Succeed Quada.

Havana, Feb. 26.—President Gomez today sent to the senate the nomination of Carlos Garcia Velez as minister to the United States. It is expected that the nomination will be confirmed.

The present minister, Senator Quada, has been summoned to Havana to consult with the president relative to his future assignment. It is reported that he will be retired from the diplomatic service.

BIG FIRE RAGES.

Seized Warehouses in Chicago Are Threatened With Destruction.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 26.—(Special)—A general alarm of fire was turned on this morning when two immense十二-story warehouses of Albert Dickinson caught fire. The company is one of the biggest seed and plant concerns in the country and the warehouses were filled.

The fire started from an explosion of dust and gas in one of the buildings.

The fact that the goods of both ware-

houses were dry and combustible caused the fire to spread rapidly and

fire companies and two fire boats were called to the scene.

Women Are Good Managers.

And superior in merit in the business

of running a household, a wife and mother may be trusted to save money, for who has the mother, in

short, which helps her to care for her

children and provide for their future.

The Citizens' National Bank cordially

invites your account, four percent

interest paid on savings accounts. Citizens' National Bank, Connellsville, Pa.

FILES CURLED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

GROG OINTMENT is guaranteed to

protect from the effects of the sun.

DR. ALICE SWANTRY of New Cumberland, W. Va., is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shook of Youngtown, O., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marietta. Mr. Shook was formerly located in Connellsville.

PEACE BLOSSOMS.

In several sections of Pennsylvania peach trees are reported coming in bloom.

HIDE AND SEEK IN THE DESERT.

Justice G. G. Grog of Confidence is optioning coal lands between Confidence and Urutha.

PEACE BLOSSOMS.

The funeral of Marguerite Atkins, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atkins, will take place this afternoon at her home in Gibson Avenue. Funeral services will be conducted by the pastor of the Christian Church.

Mrs. Atkins was the daughter of

George and Catherine Daniels of South Connellsville. All her life was spent in Connellsville, however, for her parents

were married in the Gibsonville schools. Two years ago she was married to Harry S. Lancaster, a well known Battlement & Ohio railroad. To the union one child was born, Mrs. Marguerite Atkins, who was a member of the Christian Church and was one of the most widely known young women in the community in which she lived. She was highly esteemed by her many friends and unfortunately died while still a young girl. In addition to her husband and son, she survived by her parents and three sisters, Misses Blanche and Irene Daniels, at home, and Edith Willard, of Somerville. The body will be interred Monday morning on B. & O. train No. 48, due here at 8:40 A. M.

DIED.

ONIAL'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Marguerite Atkins, little

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atkins, will take place this afternoon at her home in Gibson Avenue. Funeral services

will be conducted by the pastor of the Christian Church.

Mrs. Atkins was the daughter of

George and Catherine Daniels of South Connellsville. All her life was spent in Connellsville, however, for her parents

were married in the Gibsonville schools. Two years ago she was married to Harry S. Lancaster, a well known Battlement & Ohio railroad. To the union one child was born, Mrs. Marguerite Atkins, who was a member of the Christian Church and was one of the most widely known young women in the community in which she lived. She was highly esteemed by her many friends and unfortunately died while still a young girl. In addition to her husband and son, she survived by her parents and three sisters, Misses Blanche and Irene Daniels, at home, and Edith Willard, of Somerville. The body will be interred Monday morning on B. & O. train No. 48, due here at 8:40 A. M.

OUR FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE

The Weekly Money Saving

Event for All the People.

Are you aware of the fact that it will be money in your pocket to attend our Friday and Saturday Special Sales? If the saving of money is an object to you avail yourself of the following specials.

These Goods on Sale February 26 and 27.

WHITE UNDERSKIRTS.

Special 98c

at \$1.50 and \$1.75 Value

Pretty well made skirts, these are. They are fine and dainty.

COURT DECIDES ON SECOND DEGREE.

Somerset Foreigner Will Escape the Gaol.

CONSTABLE IS FOUND GUILTY

Drew Money for Fighting Fires and the Commonwealth Proves Him an Embezzler—Other News of the Somerset Courts.

SOMERSET. Feb. 26.—In criminal court now in session here a number of cases have been disposed of. Yesterday morning Judge Kroover announced that he had examined the papers in the charge of murder preferred against Elmer Dorcas and determined that Dorcas was guilty of second degree murder. It will be remembered that Dorcas was imprisoned some time ago charged with striking Andy Bundy on the head with a club and causing his death. Both men are Slavs and were employed in the coal mines at Winkler. Dorcas offered to plead guilty to second degree murder several times and finally did file such a plea but the prosecuting attorneys refused to accept any plea except a general plea of guilty of murder, the court to fix the degree. After an argument Judge Kroover took the papers and today handed down his decision.

Sylvester Pebley, a constable of Shadetownship, was tried yesterday and today the jury returned a verdict of guilty of embezzlement and the court sentenced him to pay a fine of \$250 and the costs in the case and to be imprisoned in the county jail for a period of six months. Pebley, it will be remembered, drew about \$700 from the Commissioners last fall, this amount to be applied to the cost of fighting the forest fires in Shadetownship. Pebley was found somewhat lighter than a tree in the woods. He stated that he had been set upon by several men, bound and gagged, and the money taken from his person. The master caused a considerable sensation at the time.

In the case in which Antonio DePompeo, postmaster at Fort Hill, was charged with larceny by B. F. Ladwig, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. DePompeo collected a quantity of old iron and sold the same, and it was alleged that a considerable quantity of this iron was the property of the B. & O. railroad.

In another case in which Antonio DePompeo charged his brother, Nick DePompeo, with surely of the peace and carrying concealed weapons, a verdict of not guilty was returned.

The three cases now on trial are charges of robbery, burglary and accessory to burglary preferred against William Frits, A. J. Albright, Henry Albright, James Logan and John Pierce. The charges are preferred by H. E. Gray, superintendent of the Coronet Coal Company's offices at Pine Hill. It is alleged that the five men named cut a hole in the door of the coal company's store at Raineytown, near Pine Hill, on December 22, 1908, and unlocked the door, entering the store and taking a large quantity of goods, among which was a pair of shoes, a quantity of cigars, jewelry, watches, clothing, etc. In cutting the hole one of the burglars wounded himself slightly and blood bounds led to the arrest of the five defendants in this case. It seems probable that the case will continue for some time.

GOVERNOR TO TESTIFY

Chief Executive of Tennessee to Tell of Carmack Tragedy.

Nashville, Feb. 26.—After nearly two days under one of the most searching cross-examinations ever heard in a Tennessee court, Colonel Duncan B. Cooper was given over to his own counsel by the state.

Today the case against the Coopers and John D. Sharp for the playing of former Senator Carmack was resumed with the aged defendant still upon the stand. His counsel has decided upon a redirect examination, promising to be brief. Whether the state will cross-examine again will depend upon what Colson Cooper's counsel brings out today.

Immediately after Colonel Cooper had been dismissed from the stand Governor Patterson and his adjutant general, Colonel Tilley Brown, will be called to tell what part, if any, they played in this tragedy.

Orville Wright Makes Ascension.

Pau, France, Feb. 26.—Orville Wright made his first ascension since the accident at Fort Myer in which he was severely injured. Accompanied by his sister, he was a passenger in the balloon, *Lorraine*, which was piloted by Marcus de Kerckhoff. The balloon sailed off in the direction of Turbes Harbor before a brisk breeze.

Bloody Clothing SICKENS Judge.

Columbus, O., Feb. 26.—Judge C. M. Rogers, sitting in the trial of Harry Hillyard for the murder of Patrolman Campbell, was overcome by faintness when the bloody clothing of the dead policeman was displayed. He adjourned court.

Harrison at Nine Practice.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 26.—E. H. Harrison celebrated his sixty-first birthday in a quiet manner. He spent the morning in pistol and rifle practice.

SALVATION LEADER WHO UNDERWENT SURGICAL ORDEAL



NEW GUM COATS FOR THE FIREMEN.

Scottdale Department Gets Twenty-Five Through Local Firm.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT HERE

W. E. Shaw Takes Charge of West Penn Electric District—Will Move From Uniontown to Scottdale—Other News Notes.

SCOTTDALE. Feb. 26.—W. E. Shaw, the new superintendent of the West Penn Electric Company, has taken charge of his district and will have his headquarters here. Mr. Shaw is a man of many years' experience in electric work and was stationed for a number of years in Connellsville and Uniontown. He is married and he and his wife will move from Uniontown to Scottdale as soon as they find a suitable house there.

FIREMEN'S COATS ARRIVE.

Twenty-five gum coats for the fire department have arrived and were delivered to Council at the borough building yesterday, by Marks & Gibson, from whom they were bought. The coats are of the best quality and were secured through the local dealers at a very low rate, they only charging for their trouble and time in getting them, considering that they were helping along the fire department thereby. The firm went to a great deal of trouble in securing quotations, samples and investigating the matter very thoroughly. The coats will be given out to the three fire companies in town and will prove valuable addition to the fire fighting equipment.

PLANTATION SONGS TONIGHT.

Under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Scottdale and Mt. Pleasant Paul M. Pearson of Swarthmore College will appear at the Baptist Church this evening in "Plantation Days in Song and Story."

FUNERAL OF PATRICK O'HARA.

The funeral services over the body of Patrick O'Hara took place this morning at St. John's Church, with burial in St. John's Cemetery. The deceased was an old citizen, and died suddenly at his home on Walnut avenue. He is survived by a wife and ten children.

Classified advertisements in this paper cost only one cent a word.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR. Feb. 26.—Joseph Williams was a business caller in Connellsville Thursday.

J. R. Folz and Harry Gross were in Connellsville Tuesday evening attending a meeting of the baseball church League which was held in the Y. M. C. A. building for the purpose of organizing the Church League for the coming season. Mr. Folz and Folz represented the local Methodist Protestant Church at the meeting.

Mrs. Mary McCusker is seriously ill at her home on Franklin Road, near Techin, suffering from a severe cold.

James McFadden, of Route No. 22, who has been visiting friends in Somerton, returned home Thursday.

C. A. Britt of Connellsville was here Thursday transacting business.

Mrs. Kathryn Bane, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James Steiner, in Somerton, returned home yesterday.

Nelson Shaw and Hubert Show of Henry Clay township, were among the business callers in Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Mary McCusker of Connellsville, who was ill, recently, has returned home.

Mrs. Ella Zufall of Connellsville, who was visiting friends and relatives around town recently, has returned home.

Henry Conco of Uniontown, passed through town yesterday on his way to Somersett, where he will attend court.

Philip Birle is confined to his room with an attack of rheumatism.

The baseball games of 1908 are now being re-played by the boys and as soon as the weather man has said a strong aggregation will be out to put another winning team on the diamond.

"MOTHERS, YOU SHOULD ALWAYS KEEP IT IN YOUR HOMES."

"How My Boy Was Cured of the Grip by Using Father John's Medicine."

(By Mrs. Hartie A. Smith)

Mrs. Hartie A. Smith in a recent letter says: "Father John's Medicine ought to be in every home. My poor little boy, seven years old, had the grip and was sick for ten days. I was much worried over him. He had a very high fever and pains all over him. I had a bottle of Father John's Medicine at one time when I was sick with a cold in my chest and back and it did me so much good that now I got a small bot-

tle A. Smith) (Continued)

tle for Joseph. It helped him so much that I got a large sized one last Saturday. He will not let me forget to give it to him at bedtime. He is back in school now, and is feeling fine."

(Signed) "HARTIE A. SMITH,

4049 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Cures grip and all throat and lung troubles. No patent medicine or alcohol free from poisonous drugs or alcohol.

Fifty years in use.

respected lady of South Brownsville, was taken with hemorrhage of the nose Tuesday evening after dinner. Mrs. Hartie A. Smith, of Uniontown, had summoned him to her bedside at once, it being feared her case may be fatal.

The chicken and waffle supper served last evening at the Central Presbyterian Church, was a success, clearing over \$250.

BROWNSVILLE. Feb. 26.—A. O'Neal of Uniontown, was here today on business.

C. E. Shiras of Washington, was a business caller in town today.

H. Hooker of Monongahela City, was in town today.

Rev. George Gummel, pastor of Philadelphians, has accepted call at the First United Methodist Church.

P. J. Vincent of Bear Run, was en route to Pittsburgh, via the Erie, this evening. Charles Pies, brick contractor from Connellsville, was in town attending business matters, several days this week.

E. S. Gates, a salver, was a business caller in town one day this week.

Mrs. Bertha Davis of Ursina passed through town on her way to Ohio to visit her brother John, for several days.

Misses E. and M. Miller, of New Martinsville, West Virginia, the eighty-first birthday guests of Mrs. Gruen Stark Wednesday evening and organized a club named the Hygianian Ladies Society.

Mrs. E. B. Thistlestone, who has been an singer for some time, with guitars, was taken to the West Woods Hospital in Uniontown, where she will undergo an operation. She has the best wishes of many friends.

Ruthine Brothers, druggists, of South Brownsville, are greatly improving.

L. S. Lincoln, a lumber dealer of town, was transacting business along the G. & O. Branch Railroad, several days this week.

Miss Minnie Watson of Star Junction, spent several days in town this week, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. John L. Davis. She left yesterday for Uniontown, where she will visit her mother for some time.

C. E. Young and Constable Alvin Burnsworth made a business trip to Somersett one day this week.

E. King, who is here, is in Dunbar, spending several days this winter as the guest of the former Mr. and Mrs. John King, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fowler of Pittsburg, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McClure recently, have returned home.

Nelson Shaw and Hubert Show of Henry Clay township, were among the business callers in Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Mary Hart of Connellsville, who was ill, recently, has returned home.

Mrs. Ella Zufall of Connellsville, who was visiting friends and relatives around town recently, has returned home.

Henry Conco of Uniontown, passed through town yesterday on his way to Somersett, where he will attend court.

Philip Birle is confined to his room with an attack of rheumatism.

The baseball games of 1908 are now being re-played by the boys and as soon as the weather man has said a strong aggregation will be out to put another winning team on the diamond.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD. Feb. 26.—Miss Adeline Frankenberg of Uniontown, was the guest of relatives here several days this week.

Grace, the wife of the note of six mill, all caught this month in Neshannock township, before a justice here yesterday and the required affidavit in order to get the County Sheriff to have the State under the noxious animal laws.

Mrs. John Bradly, Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. B. F. Snyder and Mrs. James Steiner spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradly.

C. A. Sharp will install a loan in the near future whereupon he will be able to supply all colors with carpets, cloth, rug, etc.

Emery Little and Daniel Reppert left the home of Mr. Cleveland, where they will look for some new machinery for the Perry Manufacturing Company.

William Luce was escorted to the hospital in Pittsburgh yesterday after suffering for some time with a severe pain in the heart.

Philip Birle is confined to his room with an attack of rheumatism.

The baseball games of 1908 are now being re-played by the boys and as soon as the weather man has said a strong aggregation will be out to put another winning team on the diamond.

OHIOPOLE.

OHIOPOLE. Feb. 26.—Milton Showman of Bluejay, Va., arrived in town Saturday evening, spending a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Raymond Show of Sugar Coat spent Thursday morning shopping and visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Bertha Taylor of Church street left town Saturday morning for Hill to spend a few days with friends.

I. F. Woodward spent Thursday attending to matters of business and visiting friends in Uniontown.

B. R. Clark spent last evening shopping and visiting friends in Connellsville.

Levi Gales, who is employed at Scottland, was spending a few days at his home here.

William Butler, Jr., and wife were in Uniontown Saturday.

Miss Bell Richards of Pittsburgh, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. A. Johnson.

Mrs. F. H. Leibnitz was shopping in Connellsville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarland of the General Motors corporation Wednesday afternoon in honor of their two sons, Frank and David, and all sorts of amusements were indulged in by the children and a most enjoyable evening was had by all.

Frank McFarland was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden and they were entertained by the Democrats of the township contesting his election.

J. R. Vance and Dr. H. B. Glaser were business visitors at the county seat.

William Butler, Jr., and wife were in Uniontown Saturday.

Mr. T. G. Scott was attending to business matters in Somersett county Thursday.

Miss Helen Jones is on the sick list.

William G. Christian returned home last evening after a short business trip in Pittsburgh.

John G. Moore, of one of the Maple Sun-mills, was attending to business matters in town Thursday.

Royell, The Courier for all the latest happenings.

FLATWOODS.

FLATWOODS. Feb. 26.—At the Baptist Church next Sunday morning the master's subject will be "The Plan That God Needs" and in the evening "The Water of Life."

The L. O. D. F. are preparing to give the girls a treat during April.

Rev. L. S. Jewell attended the Grange hall in Monongahela last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Arnold has been quite sick this week with indigestion.

Harry Sayre sprained his shoulder while working in a clearing last Monday.

Sam L. Jones, who has been with his son, Sam L. Jones, Jr., in Washington, Pa., Monday.

Walter G. and John Yeager of Broadwater were calling upon friends at Rockwood yesterday afternoon.

E. O. Bechley, a member of the local school board, was visiting the schools at Cullerton early in the week.

Mrs. E. M. Garrison of Wilkinsburg is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Nair.

Mrs. Edward Richards gave a dinner Wednesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Lester Nahar, who will leave for Florida next Saturday.

Norman Grapentine, while playing with some playmates Wednesday, fell and

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
The Daily Courier,
The Weekly Courier.

H. P. SNYDER,
President and General Editor.

M. S. STIMMELL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127½ Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES,
News Department and Composing Room
Bell 12-Ring 5
Business Department and Job Department.
Bell 12-Ring 2

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER has double the circulation of any other daily newspaper in Fayette county or in the Connellsville coke region and it is better distributed for the general advertiser. It is the only paper that presents each week sworn statements of the facts.

THE OPEN STEEL MARKET,
THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK
The iron and steel market is wide open and the end can be told by no man, but it may be said in a general way that the net result will likely be the establishment of prices and values of all sorts, kinds and conditions on a lower level, which will be found to be more generally profitable and more conducive to the public good than the conditions which have hitherto prevailed.

Though steel prices have shown a marked decline, the corresponding increase in business has signally failed to materialize. This is evidently due to the writing policy which buyers have adopted. It is not strange that there should be very little buying on a declining market. The con-

sumers are warily watching to see

just how far the figures will drop.

They hope and expect still lower prices.

Their's is consequently the Fabian policy.

Then, too, some of the large buyers notably the railroads are awaiting settlement of the tariff question. They fear the possibility of radical reduc-

tions in steel schedules and lower

values in steel rails through foreign competition, and some of them have

been brave enough to proclaim the

fact that they intend to give them

the benefit of all doubts.

But the end is bound to come shortly and from all indications the buying will develop into a flood when it does break loose.

In the meantime it is comforting to

know that the demand will not be ma-

terially less, and that the coke trade

will not seriously suffer in conse-

quence.

A gratifying circumstance from a Connellsville region standpoint is that coke prices have recovered materially and are being rather well maintained, while wages continue the same, and that the readjustment of values can have but little effect upon business conditions in the coke region, for the reason that the future has already been discounted by the operators

of doubtful validity.

While it would have been more busi-

nesslike and more convenient to have

consolidated the school system at the

beginning of the school year on the

first Monday in June, yet it is a mat-

ter of some doubt as to whether the

School Board of the two late boroughs

will not be required to meet together

and reorganize and take up at once

the joint management of the schools

in all the newly created seven wards.

Greater Connellsville will go a trifle

awkward at first but when the wheels

of government are adjusted to their

new places and well oiled with public

spirit things will run more smoothly

than ever.

PROPOSED FIFTY MILLION STATE BOND ISSUE

The proposed Constitutional Amend-

ment authorizing the issue by the

State of \$50,000,000 of bonds for the

purpose of building permanent high-

ways throughout Pennsylvania, is not

without its fair measure of progress

and public spirit; but the proposition

would be more reasonable and more

equitable if it did include within its

scope and purpose other improvements

which are more "vital" and pressing,

namely: (1) State aid for the es-

tablishment of better sanitary conditions,

especially better sewer systems and

the preservation of stream purity; and,

(2) Reforestation to such an extent as

is necessary to restore the best cli-

matic conditions, a fructifying rainfall,

and protection against soil erosion and

food-destruction.

Good roads are very desirable, but

they are a matter of public conven-

ience and commercial economy, while

better sanitary conditions are a mat-

ter of health and life. What shall a

broad smooth highway from Pittsburg

to Philadelphia profit those whose

lives are sacrificed to bad sanitary con-

ditions, which the State refuses to

remedy because it deems the construc-

tion of a modern Appalachian road

more important?

The State is already notifying the

cities and towns whose sewage empties

into rivers and streams to prepare to

build sewage disposal plants and cease

polluting the waters of the State, but

it will be found that this requirement

will be impossible of compliance on

the part of some of the communities,

perhaps a considerable number of

them, because it will run counter to

the Constitution. The latter declares

that the limit of lawful municipal in-

debtedness shall be 7% per centum on the

assessed valuations. Many towns are

now at or so dangerously near to the

constitutional limit of indebtedness

that they cannot comply with the

State's requirement without violating

the Supreme Law.

Under such circumstances the pub-

lic good demands that the State lend

a financial hand to this work, to the

end that it may be fully and promptly

consummated; for, be it remembered,

without complete consummation it will

be like a chain with a shattered link,

broken and powerless for good in spite

of the fact that all the other links

have been carefully and conscientious-

ly forged at the cost of great labor and expense.

The conservation of our forestry and our domestic water supply, is a subject which has been elevated to first importance by Presidents and Governors and Statemen of high and low degree. We need not here and now say large further upon it. It has been universally agreed to be of more vital consequence than the live question of Good Roads which has come to be dignified as a great public movement.

The Good Roads movement is good public policy, and we do not for one moment mean to decry or discourage it, but merely to point out that the health and life, and the climatic conditions which make life endurable and enjoyable, are of much greater importance than good roads, and they should have at least equal consideration with the latter.

THE OPEN STEEL MARKET,
THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

The iron and steel market is wide open and the end can be told by no man, but it may be said in a general way that the net result will likely be the establishment of prices and values of all sorts, kinds and conditions on a lower level, which will be found to be more generally profitable and more conducive to the public good than the conditions which have hitherto prevailed.

Though steel prices have shown a marked decline, the corresponding increase in business has signally failed to materialize. This is evidently due to the writing policy which buyers have adopted. It is not strange that there should be very little buying on a declining market. The consumers are warily watching to see

just how far the figures will drop.

They hope and expect still lower prices.

Their's is consequently the Fabian policy.

Then, too, some of the large buyers notably the railroads are awaiting settlement of the tariff question. They fear the possibility of radical reduc-

tions in steel schedules and lower

values in steel rails through foreign competition, and some of them have

been brave enough to proclaim the

fact that they intend to give them

the benefit of all doubts.

But the end is bound to come shortly

and from all indications the buying

will develop into a flood when it does

break loose.

In the meantime it is comforting to

know that the demand will not be ma-

terially less, and that the coke trade

will not seriously suffer in conse-

quence.

A gratifying circumstance from a Connellsville region standpoint is that coke prices have recovered materially and are being rather well maintained, while wages continue the same, and that the readjustment of values can have but little effect upon business conditions in the coke region, for the reason that the future has already been discounted by the operators

of doubtful validity.

While it would have been more busi-

nesslike and more convenient to have

consolidated the school system at the

beginning of the school year on the

first Monday in June, yet it is a mat-

ter of some doubt as to whether the

School Board of the two late boroughs

will not be required to meet together

and reorganize and take up at once

the joint management of the schools

in all the newly created seven wards.

Greater Connellsville will go a trifle

awkward at first but when the wheels

of government are adjusted to their

new places and well oiled with public

spirit things will run more smoothly

than ever.

PROPOSED FIFTY MILLION STATE BOND ISSUE

The proposed Constitutional Amend-

ment authorizing the issue by the

State of \$50,000,000 of bonds for the

purpose of building permanent high-

ways throughout Pennsylvania, is not

without its fair measure of progress

and public spirit; but the proposition

would be more reasonable and more

equitable if it did include within its

scope and purpose other improvements

which are more "vital" and pressing,

namely: (1) State aid for the es-

tablishment of better sanitary conditions,

especially better sewer systems and

the preservation of stream purity; and,

(2) Reforestation to such an extent as

is necessary to restore the best cli-

POSSIBLE FINE**ONLY \$720,000.****Court Makes New Ruling in the Standard Oil Case.****HARD BLOW TO GOVERNMENT****Decision of Court of Appeals Means That Each Settlement Between Oil Company and Railroad Company Constituted Violation of Elkins Law.****Chicago, Feb. 25.—From Judge Landis' fine of \$22,240,000 is a far cry, but that is the meaning of a ruling made by Judge Anderson in the trial of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana for alleged rebating.****The ruling was informal, and although the government has the privilege of presenting further arguments, it is practically certain that there will be no change.****The decision of the court of appeals which reversed Judge Landis eliminated the view of that jurist that each car lot of oil-on-which a rebate was accepted constituted a separate offense. There were 1,402 of these car lots, the freight charges for which were paid in thirty-six different settlements. Judge Anderson interpreted the decision of the appellate court which he said served as his guide, to imply that these alleged rebates, accepted after each of the thirty-six settlements, constitute the unit of offense.****Judge Anderson's ruling was a severe blow to United States District Attorney Sims and his associates in the prosecution. He and his assistant, James M. Wilkerson, had argued that each shipment, of which there were 600, making possible a maximum fine of \$10,000,000, constituted an offense.****Mr. Wilkerson argued that the fine which would be possible under the court's ruling would serve merely as a license to a great corporation. On this point Judge Anderson said, in effect:****"That is a consideration which has no weight with me. I am not concerned with the effectiveness of the statutes, but with their interpretation and application." If the view that I have taken has the effect that has been stated that is a matter for the lawmakers to consider. If their laws are inadequate let them supply a remedy."****The reversal of Judge Landis was a telling blow, but this last is crushing, according to lawyers for the defendant. A fine of \$10,000,000, it was believed, would suffice to indicate that the government had the power to deal efficiently with corporate evils. Judge Anderson's ruling, it is said, removes even that chance. The Elkins law is held by Mr. Sims to have failed in its greatest test.****SHRUB EASY WINNER****Smashes Many American Records in Race With Dorando.****Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 26.—Leading his opponent from the crack of the pistol to the finish, Alf Shrubb, the English distance runner, easily defeated Dorando Pietri, the Italian, in a fifteen-mile race at the Seventy-fourth regimental armory.****Every American indoor record from the first to the fifteenth mile was smashed, in the first mile Shrubb took a commanding lead, which he gradually increased to three laps in the tenth mile. Dorando made several gains but vain efforts to regain the lost ground in the twelfth and thirteenth miles. The time for the fifteen miles was 1:24:06 4/5. Shrubb's lead at the finish was 2½ laps. Dorando completed the fifteen miles finishing in a sprint that brought a storm of applause from the crowd.****PRESSURE TOO GREAT****Bunau-Varilla Lays Gatun Dam Will Surely Give Way.****Boston, Feb. 26.—A sweeping denunciation of the lock system for the Panama canal was made by Philippe Jean Bunau-Varilla, formerly in charge of the old French canal, to the members of the Commercial club of this city. It was declared by the speaker that the giving way of the Gatun dam would destroy the canal in fifteen minutes and prove one of the most dramatic catastrophes in the history of public works.****"Such a thing is not a dream," he declared, "for it is not only probable but almost certain."****Mr. Bunau-Varilla declared that the only solution was a sea-level canal 100 feet wide and 45 feet deep, to be dug by dredges.****SLAYS SLEEPING FRIEND****Kansas Youth Confesses Murder and Robbery of Express Clerk.****Hutchinson, Kan., Feb. 25.—Orville Poland, age nineteen, charged with the murder of Jesus Haymaker, the Wells-Fargo express clerk, who was found dead in the company's office at the depot here, confessed that he had shot Haymaker while Haymaker was asleep. They were intimate friends.****"I may have been crazy, but I did it," declared Poland. "We both went to sleep. Later I awoke and Jesus was dead and I had a pistol in my hand. Then I went up to the town office of the company and robbed the cash drawer of \$7.35, but I don't know what I did with it."****TREATING POLES.****Use of Preservatives on this Class of Timber is Rapidly Growing.****From The Weekly Courier.****In a bulletin on the consumption of wooden poles, issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor, attention is called to the growing tendency to treat such timber by preservative methods, to increase its life.****While a great number of the poles consumed are used for the construction of new lines, fully two-thirds are used for renewals. Decay is the great cause of destruction of poles. It is estimated that approximately 95 per cent are destroyed by this cause, and only 5 per cent by breakage or mechanical abrasion. The average life of untreated poles of all species is estimated at thirteen years. This may be much prolonged by preservative treatment; the best known of which is the creosote process. The most complete figures available on the effect of this treatment are those furnished by the German Postal and Telegraph Department, which, on the basis of 52 years of observation, give creosoted Baltic pine poles a life of 21 years.****In the South a number of plants do an extensive business in creosoting pine poles. In other parts of the country the use of poles impregnated with preservatives has not made so great a progress. If, however, we include among the treated poles those that are given more or less surface application of a preservative, the number treated annually is quite large. The reports from consumers for 1907 show that at least 396,199 poles, or over 11 per cent of the total number purchased, received some preservative treatment. Telephones and telegraph companies bought 47,272 treated poles, and in addition treated 183,676, making a total of 230,648, or 10 per cent of the total number purchased by these companies. Steam railroad companies purchased 37,895 treated poles, and applied treatment to 46,160 more, making a total of 83,856, or 27.6 per cent of the total number purchased. The electric railroad and electric light and power companies purchased 21,610 poles and treated 62,682 after purchase, making a total of 84,222, or 3.3 per cent of the total number purchased.****The use of preservatives superficially applied has grown very rapidly during the last few years. Among the substances used are creosote, tar, tar oil, asphalt, crude petroleum, and various patented preparations. This manner of applying the preservative has the advantage of simplicity and cheapness, and for many conditions has proved valuable, adding considerably to the life of the pole. This process should not, however, be regarded as a substitute for the more efficient impregnation of the wood with the preservative.****Impregnation is usually effected by means of pressure pumps, the timber being placed in strong retorts, hermetically closed. Recently, however, what is known as the "open-tank" or "non-pressure" process, has been developed, whereby atmospheric pressure is employed to drive the preservative into the wood by a simple alternate heating and cooling of the pole in the treating liquid. The poles may be placed upright in the tank, so that only the butt is impregnated, since this is the part most liable to decay and hence most in need of treatment. The advantages of this method lie in the decreased cost of apparatus required and the very considerable saving of preservatives.****Extensive experiments have fully demonstrated the practicability of the open-tank process for many conditions. In a test recently conducted in Southern California, about 1,800 poles were treated by various preservatives.****FAYETTE JAIL HEARING****(Continued from First Page.)****the late improvements were made at suggestion of Sheriff Johns.****Said on cross-examination that at times of visits to jail and woman's department was when he took girls and visitors through jail, at which times he went all over the jail. Asked if he had not read charges in People's Tribune. Said he was not a regular reader of Tribune, but read it sometimes.****Atta Bebbie Bungard, matron since June 22, 1908, never saw any misconduct. Took special steps to learn what was going on in Woman's department. Sometimes went to blind door and listened to what was going on inside. Never found anything wrong. Room of witness was directly underneath woman's department and could hear sounds above. Could hear plain enough to distinguish voices, but never heard voices of any men. Men had never been locked up in that department to his knowledge. The Sunday evening she spent out of town her brother met her upon her return at 10 P. M. He was not intoxicated and she could not see any indications of drink. Asked Miss Barthart and Mrs. Keur, kitchen trustees, about how they had gotten along and said women said they had been getting along fine.****Mrs. Margaret Bungard, sister of warden, said she never saw or heard of any misconduct. Denied that Margaret Logue had told her that she, Margaret, had saved \$25 while in jail, implying that it was secured from improper sources. Said no report was ever made to her of any improper conduct.****John Bungard, warden, stated that he was raised in Sullivans township. Never took men to woman's department except visitors and on every occasion he remained with them and brought them down in a few minutes.****R. K. LONG, Distributor.****ASKED TO SAVE REAL ELK.****B. P. O. Elk Want Preserve for Them in Yellowstone Park.****To save the American elk from the fate which has overtaken buffalo, an active campaign is being made by members of the B. P. O. Elk to obtain at the present session of Congress an appropriation of \$30,000 for the creation of an Elk preserve in the southeast corner of the Yellowstone National Park. Most of the wild elk in existence are in Wyoming.****Grand Exalted Ruler R. L. Holland, of Colorado Springs, has transmitted to every lodge a communication asking regarding reports which gained circulation a few years ago, that their teeth might be procured for B. P. O. Elk emblems.****Classified Advertisements Placed in the columns of The Courier always bring results. Have you tried them? Only one cent a word.****Ambitious Women Wanted****To occupy important positions in business, in larger schools and public service, in teaching, nursing, nursing, and hairdressing at the DE NARD BEAUTY SCHOOL will enable any girl or woman to secure a position in any field of the above work. Some of our pupils are making from \$25 to \$50 A WEEK. It depends upon the cost of the city.****Positions Assured****Every large hotel in the land and every large business house requires maid-servants, chambermaids, and hairdressers at the DE NARD BEAUTY SCHOOL.****IN ORDER TO BE SUCCESSFUL****there must be hard work and fast work connected with this delicate profession. If they learn this trade, they will find work, and if they do the work wrong they will not be able to hold their customers.****The De Nard Beauty Parlors****are conducted upon the latest and most modern principles; they employ only experts; their training is thorough, and when a girl graduates from our school she is fit to go into any field of work.****We are the opponents of young ladies in this field far better than any other, but****IN ORDER TO BE SUCCESSFUL****they must be hard work and fast work connected with this delicate profession.****If they learn this trade, they will find work, and if they do the work wrong they will not be able to hold their customers.****Growing in Popularity****The school is increasing in popularity. We are not popular in the cities, but in coal mining towns and villages. Ladies are learning to teach, chambermaids, maid-servants, and hairdressers. All the lines from their faces can remove all the blemishes from the skin, can improve the complexion, and make the hair soft and shiny. Those who are losing their hair are learning that with the help of our school they can grow it back again. We are the opponents of young ladies in this field far better than any other, but****IN ORDER TO BE SUCCESSFUL****they must be hard work and fast work connected with this delicate profession.****If they learn this trade, they will find work, and if they do the work wrong they will not be able to hold their customers.****The Cost of Learning****is but a trifle. This school has courses as low as \$5.00 PER MONTH.****It furnishes all tools and instruments absolutely free.****EAR TRIMMERS are made for both men and women. We want every ambitious girl to come in and investigate our school. We want you to talk with our pupils. We have a large number of girls who have graduated from other schools and are here now, and are doing well. You will find the most refined and intelligent girls attending this school, and a uniform dress and deportment.****DE NARD SCHOOL****1415 SPRUCE STREET, PHILADELPHIA.****Another Grand Duke Alling.****St. Petersburg, Feb. 26.—A telegram****reached us from Cannes saying that Grand Duke Michael Nicholovitch, grand uncle of Emperor Nicholas and honorary president of the council of the empire, is seriously ill.****Come and Investigate****Do not work for 15 or 18 weeks when you can earn \$25 to \$50 a week by taking a course at this school. If you cannot come personally send us our beautiful illustrated catalog. Address:****DE NARD SCHOOL****1415 SPRUCE STREET, PHILADELPHIA.****Another Grand Duke Alling.****St. Petersburg, Feb. 26.—A telegram****reached us from Cannes saying that Grand Duke Michael Nicholovitch, grand uncle of Emperor Nicholas and honorary president of the council of the empire, is seriously ill.****Follow the People****to Campbell & Co., and secure some of their matchless bargains.****You save money by buying at this store, you are also assured of a****square deal, first class groceries, ONE PRICE TO ALL and good for****every day in the week. No special two-days' prices here. We quote a few stunner prices that will save you 25 per cent.****50 lbs. Spring Wheat Flour \$1.50****25 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.25****Best Sugar Cured Ham \$1.25****Best California Hams \$1.25****7-10 lbs. Toilet Paper .50c****4 boxes Choice Raisins .25c****4 lbs. Choice Prunes .25c****3 lb. package Fresh Dates .25c****Quaker Whole Berries pkg. .8c****3 cans Jell. D'Are Kidney Beans .25c****for .25c****3 cans Best Tomatoes .25c****3 cans Good Corn .25c****3 cans Good Beans .25c****3 lbs. Finest Prunes .25c****Strictly Fresh Mountain Eggs, dozen .30c****Quaker Dried Corn, lb. .10c****3 bottles Vanilla .25c****3 lbs. Dutch Cleanser .25c****2 lbs. fine Roasted Coffee .24c****6 cans Milk .25c****6 cans Sardines .25c****3 quarts Navy Beans .25c****25c Jar Honey .20c****Lima Beans, quart .10c****White Grapes, lb. .20c****Mother's Oats, package .10c****7 cakes Arctic Soap .25c****3 quart-bottles Bluing .25c****We handle finest cream cheese, Roquefort cheese, grape fruit, oranges, bananas, celery, lettuce and everything in a first class grocery.****CAMPBELL & CO.,****125 South Pittsburg St., Patterson's Old Stand)****Reliable Grocer. No Misstatements.****Low Prices. Prompt Service.****Second National Bank Building Uniontown, Dr. Barnes, on Third Floor. Use elevator.****FOR PRINTING OF ANY KIND CALL AT THE COURIER OFFICE.****300 Pairs
OF
Sample Shoes
for Misses and Children.**

LAYING HANDS ON PUMP HANDLE.

**State Railroad Commission
Would Stop Stock
Watering.**

HAS FOUR BILLS INTRODUCED

**One of Which, Should It Become Law,
Would Place in the Commissioner's
Hands Power to Regulate All Stock
Issued by Railroad Corporations.**

**Harrisburg, Pa., Feb 26.—The house
of representatives adjourned until
Monday when it is expected the local
option bill will be reported.**

**Your bills relative to railroads, drafted
by President Ewing and Attorney
Alles of the state railroad commission,
were introduced. They are designed to
prevent increases of stock of railroad
corporations without opportunity for
objection to be filed, and giving power
of regulation to the commission; with
the object of breaking up the practice;
and providing that the state commis-
sion shall have authority to designate
the kind of safety appliances at grade
crossings. The other bill was offered
with the idea of still further prevent-
ing discrimination in car distribution.**

**Mr. Watson of Indiana read in place
a bill which will amend the ballot law
so as to reduce the number of extra
ballots that must be supplied to each
election district, require names of offi-
cials to be printed in large type and
give county commissioners authority
to designate the order in which names
shall be printed.**

New Oleo Bill Appears.

**A new oleo bill also appeared. It
prohibits the sale of anything colored
to look like real butter and is said to
be backed by Allegheny coalmen. An
other bill of general interest is aimed
at sellers of worthless mining stocks
and requires a statement of location,
condition and output of mines to be
filed for public information. Severe
penalties are provided for violation.**

**Among the bills passed by the house
and sent to the senate were: Return-
ing all but 5 per cent of personal prop-
erty tax to counties; providing for de-
partments of health in second-class
cities; this being urged by Mayor-elect
Magee of Pittsburgh; making appro-
priation of \$75,000 to the national
guard, and a bill aimed at the white
slave traffic in cities, which carries a
fine of from \$100 to \$1,000 and im-
prisonment.**

**The house health and sanitation
committee has agreed to report out
the Campbell pure drug bill, which
defines the term drugs as that re-
quired by state authorities and re-
quiring proper branding. The provi-
sion for \$25,000 to enforce the act
was stricken out.**

**The committee also reported out
the Kies bill to give the state for-
estry department authority to regu-
late cutting of timber on all forest land
in the state. This is an American
Civic association measure and is de-
signed to aid the state in the work of
controlling floods and securing favor-
able conditions of water flows.**

Opponents of Local Option Heard.

**Opponents of the Fair local option
bill had their hearing before the law
and order committee of the house, and
the huge chamber of the lower branch
of the legislature was crowded to the
doors by men from every county in
the state who came to lend their sup-
port to the attacks on the bill. There
were delegations from some counties.**

**The Fair local option bill was or-
dered reported to the house without
amendment, the law and order com-
mittee taking this action with three
negative votes. The committee met
shortly before 11 o'clock at the couch
of a three-hour hearing.**

**The reporting out of the bill so that
it can be debated and voted upon
on the floor of the house some day soon
is the result of a policy announced
early in the session and favored by
Speaker Cox and the Republican lead-
ers. It gives a chance for a square
fight and a vote on the bill by each
member.**

BLAMES DEAD BROTHER

**Man Accused of Forgery Makes Extra
ordinary Defense.**

**Jackson, Ky., Feb 26.—Former
State Treasurer Walter R. Day was
placed on trial charged with forging
the name of his uncle to a \$4,000 prom-
issory note.**

**He testified that his brother, now
dead, had been sent by him to his uncle
to secure his signature and that
he supposed the signature was gen-
uine.**

Ship Subsidy Vote on Monday.

**Washington, Feb 26.—The house of
representatives will probably vote on
the senate ocean mail subsidy bill next
Monday. A careful census of the
house is in progress. Not until the
poll is completed will the rules com-
mittee consider a rule for the vote on
the bill.**

William H. Andrews Wins Seat.

**Washington, Feb 26.—By unani-
mous vote of the house William H. An-
drews was declared to have been legiti-
mately elected a delegate in congress
from New Mexico as the result of the
content of Octaviano A. Larivelle.**

Bryan Addresses Legislators.

**Indianapolis, Feb 26.—W. J. Bryan
today addressed the legislature of In-
diana.**

CHURCH CONFERENCE.

**Convention of Protestant Laymen in
Pittsburg Today.**

**Pittsburg, Feb. 26.—What is declared
to be the most important conference of
the Protestant faith ever held in the
United States was begun in this city
today by representatives of a large
number of men's organizations in the
various churches.**

The following church organizations are represented in the conference: Episcopal Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Interdenominational Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, Baptist Brotherhood, United Presbyterian Men's League, Congregational Brotherhood, Methodist Brotherhood, Men's Movement of the United Brotherhood Church, Southern Presbyterian Brotherhood, League of Universalist Laymen, Canadian Presbyterian Brotherhood, Men's Movement in Christian Church and the Presbyterian Brotherhood of America.

One of the most important features of the conference will be the discussion of a proposition to arrange for cooperation of the various organizations in the larger cities as well as nationally with a view to unity and co-operation both in church work and municipal improvement. Another end suggested for the proposed federation is the raising of the mate portion of the church into an important factor in church and charitable work as have been the women of the churches.

DEFENSE SCORES HEAVILY

Pittsburg Councilmen Seek to Establish an Anti.

Pittsburg, Feb. 26.—The defense scored heavily in the trial in criminal court of William Brand, J. G. Watson, John F. Klein and W. W. Ramsey on a charge of conspiracy.

Klein and Brand were put on the stand and both testified that on the night they were supposed to have received money from Herbert Jones, the Scranton sleuth, in the Duquesne hotel, they were attending a meeting of the salaried revision committee in City Hall, and half a dozen persons present

at that meeting, practically all present, testified to their presence and most of them declared emphatically that they never left the room from the time the meeting was called to order until adjournment. The meeting was called to order at 7:45 and adjournment was taken at 10:45. It is true that Klein and Brand did not leave the room between those hours the commonwealth's testimony of bribes received, so far as these two men are concerned fails to pierce.

TOBACCO TRUST REPORT

Commissioner of Corporations Says

Public Has Been Deceived.

Washington, Feb. 26.—That the tobacco business of this continent, excepting in cigars, and the snuff industry, in its entirety is dominated absolutely by ten men is the charge in a second report on the American Tobacco company by Herbert Knox Smith, government commissioner of corporations. These men, he declares, have gained their hold in the trade by the unscrupulous use of vast sums of money, by deceiving the public by resorting to all manner of means and by the secret price cutting that the commercial world has even known.

Mr. Smith's second installment of his report on the tobacco industry deals with the organization of the combination, its degree of control, its growth, and its present overpowering position in the trade. In future chapters of his story, he writes the present, he will handle the subjects of prices, profits and competitive methods.

NEGROES FIGHT DRINK EVIL

**Their First Anti-Saloon Convention
Begun in Atlanta Today.**

**Atlanta, Feb. 26.—Following the end
of the white, the southern negroes
begin today a prohibition movement
of their own at the first meeting of the
anti-saloon convention of the negroes
of the south.**

**During the sessions of the conven-
tion there will be addresses by leaders
of the south of both races. In an-
nouncing the purpose of the conven-
tion the committee in charge said:**

**"We are determined to prove to our
worthy white friends that we are as
profoundly concerned in the great
moral movement as any others. It is
an opportunity for our people to get
the world's notice that we are on the
right side of every question for the
promotion of the public good."**

OLD CHURCH CELEBRATES

Edifice in Which "America" Was First

Sung is a Hundred Years Old Today.

**Boston, Feb. 26.—Completions, a cen-
tury of existence today, the old South
Park Street church of this city will be
glad to celebrate its centennial tonight.
The festivities in connection with the
centennial will continue for a week.**

**The First Street church is one of
the most noted of American churches.
It is marked as the building in which
"America" was first sung in public,
and it was in this church that William
Lloyd Garrison, the famous abolition-
ist, made his first public address
against slavery. The church is Congre-
gationalist in denomination and has
had several famous preachers.**

10,000 Dollars Go Back to Work.

**Boston, Feb. 26.—More than 10,000
rubber mill operatives in New Eng-
land who have been idle for a month,
will be at work again by the middle
of next week, orders having been is-
sued by the United States Rubber
company to resume operations at most
of its idle plants.**

**Consciousness of ignorance is no
small part of knowledge—Jerome**

TO OPEN CAPITOL TO PUBLIC VIEW.

**Park Extension Will Give
Travelers Chance to See
Building.**

NO MONEY WILL BE WASTED

**Governor Stuart Will Supervise the
Buying of Property, Which Will Be
the Greatest Cost in Extending the
Buildings.**

**Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 26.—With the
adoption of the Fox bill, which is now
well on its way to become law, the legis-
lature will extend the capital park
can be started without delay. The bill
provides for the appointment by the
governor, with the approval of the
senate, of a commission of three com-
petent citizens to acquire the property
for the state. The commission will be
vested with the full power of the state
to take land by condemnation where
it cannot be purchased amicably.**

**The fact that the naming of the com-
mission is left entirely with the gov-
ernor is a guarantee that the enter-
prise will be carried out with the
same business-like care and capacity
that has marked other features of the
Stuart administration. As in the case
of other committees appointed by him
Governor Stuart will keep in personal
touch with the work of this body. All
the acts of the commission will be subject
to the governor's approval.**

**As to the price that are to be paid
for the properties within the area of
the proposed extension the detailed
report of Governor Stuart's three ex-
perts already presented to the legisla-**

CURES LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA.

**Chicago Physician Explains Uses of
New Substance**

**New Orleans Feb. 26.—At a meet-
ing of the Southern Homeopathic Med-
ical Association Dr. D. Stillman Bailey
of Chicago went into details in explain-
ing his discovery of a substance which
he calls "radio-thor."**

**Dr. Bailey said he was recently re-
quested by the Chicago board of trade
to make an analysis of pitchblende ob-
tained in Colorado. He said he found
that this blend contained an element
possessing many of the qualities of
iodine and that when this element
was applied to the backs of patients
suffering from locomotor ataxia and
similar diseases it effected quick cures.**

**He said he was not alone in his ex-
periments, for a chemist attached to the
Smithsonian Institution at Wash-
ington had analyzed the pitchblende
and found that it contained ten or
twelve more or less rare elements.**

**He then distributed among the mem-
bers some radio thor, which had the
appearance of partially fused metal
and gave out a phosphorescent glow.**

HAILED AS LEADER

**Beveridge Declares For New Deal in
Indiana Politics.**

**Indianapolis, Feb. 26.—Senator Al-
bert J. Beveridge was enthusiastically
acclaimed the leader of the Repub-
lican party in Indiana at a banquet in
the Liverpool hotel given by the State
Republican Editorial Association. The
Republican members of the legislature
were guests and Senator Beveridge
was the guest of honor.**

**Senator Beveridge declared himself
against bosses and cliques. He would
do all in his power to see that any
young Republican of Indiana could
enter politics without a handicap. He fa-
vored direct primary elections for all
public offices from constable to Unit-
ed States senator.**

**As to the price that are to be paid
for the properties within the area of
the proposed extension the detailed
report of Governor Stuart's three ex-
perts already presented to the legisla-**

THE GREWER MEDICAL INSTITUTE.



23 E Main St. Uniontown, Pa.

**Dr. J. E. Harmer Physician and Sur-
geon in charge.**

**Dr. E. Grever Consulting Physician
and Surgeon located in Uniontown for the past
15 years.**

**Dr. E. Grever a graduate of the
University of Pennsylvania and one of the
best and leading specialists in the state.
He is permanently located at the
above address where he treats all
chronic diseases of Men, Women and
Children.**

**He makes a specialty of all forms of
Nervous Diseases, Blood Poison, Secret
Convulsions, Epileptic Fits, Convulsions,
Hysteria, Cystitis, Cancer and Gouters cured.**

**Weakness of Young Men Cured,
and All Private Diseases.**

**Varicose Ulcers, Hernia, Rupture
and all forms of Chronic pain and dis-
tortion from budging.**

**He cures the worst cases of Nervous
Prostration, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Old
Blood Poisons and all diseases of
the Skin. Ear, Nose, Throat, Heart
Lungs, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and
Bladder.**

Urticaria, Ulcers, Fistula, Stricture,

Tumors, Cancers and Gouters cured.

**Special attention paid to the treat-
ment of Nasal Catarrh.**

**He Will Forfeit the Sum of \$5,000 for
Any Case of CONVULSIONS**

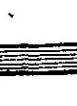
THAT HE Cannot Cure.

**Consultation in English and German
and strictly confidential. Write if you
cannot call.**

Office hours. From 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

4 P. M. On Sundays from 12 to 4 P. M.

Capital and Surplus, \$150,000.00.



LET US HELP YOU

**Bring your banking problems to us.
Our service includes advice and assistance in all com-
mercial matters.**

**It's just possible that you are bothered about something
that we could quickly adjust—the collection, or payment
of a note, for instance.**

**It is our desire to be of real, practical assis-
tance to every one of our patrons.**

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."

46 Main Street, Connellsville.

4% on Savings. Safe Deposit Boxes. Money Orders.

**COURTEOUS
CONSIDERATE
SATISFACTION**

**It is a pleasure to do business with the Yough National Bank
for the officers are always courteous, considerate and obliging, and
you have the satisfaction of knowing that your money is not only
well but that every accommodation consistent with sound banking
will be extended to you—Customers**



THE BARRIER

BY
REX BEACH

COPYRIGHT, 1909, BY HARPER & BROTHERS

CHAPTER IV.
THE SOLDIER FINDS AN UNTRUSTED VALLEY.

MEADE BURRELL had experienced a profound sense of pity for Neela upon learning her father's relation to Aluna, but this also largely vanished when he found that the girl was entirely oblivious to its significance. He had tried her in many subtle ways and found that she regarded the matter innocently, as customary, and therefore in the light of an accepted convention, nor did she seem to see anything in her blood or status to render her inferior to other women. She questioned him tirelessly about his sister, and he was glad of this, for it placed no constraint between them.

As for her, each day brought a keen delight. She unfolded before the spectator like some beautiful woodland flower and through innumerable unnoticed familiarities took him into her innermost confidence.

A month of this went by, and then Bunton returned. His coming was bold, for he stood fairly upon the ship's deck, and his smile was evil now, as it had been before. With him was a stranger. When the boat was at rest Bunton sauntered down the gangplank and up to the lieutenant, who stood above the landing place and who noted that the sear, close up against his brother, was scarce healed. He accosted the officer with an insolent assurance.

"Well, I'm back again, you see, and I'm back to stay."

"Very well, Bunton. Did you bring an outfit with you?"

"Yes, and I'm pretty fat besides." He shook a well laden gold sack at the officer.

"What do you want in this place anyhow?" demanded Burrell curiously.

"None of your d—d business," the man answered, grinning.

"Be sure it isn't," retorted the lieutenant, "because it would please me right down to the ground if it were. I'd like to get you!"

"I'm glad we understand each other," Bunton said, falling into conversation with the stranger, who had been surveying the town without leaving the boat. Evidently this man had a voice in Bunton's affairs, for he not only gave him instructions, but bossed the crew who handled his merchandise, and Meade Burrell concluded that he must be some incoming tenderfoot who had grub staked the trader to prospect in the hills back of Minabeau. As the two came up past him he saw that he was mistaken. This man was no more of a tenderfoot than Bunton. On the contrary, he had a bearing of one to whom new countries are old, who had trod the edge of things all his life. There was a hint of the most eating animal about him.

His nose was keen and hawk-like, his walk and movements those of the predatory beast, and as he passed by Burrell observed that his eyes were of peculiar cruelty that went well with his thin lips. He was older by far than Bunton; but, while the latter was mean visaged and swaggering, the stranger's manner was noticeable for its repression.

Impelled by an irresistible desire to learn something about the man, the lieutenant loitered after Bunton and his companion and entered the store in time to see the latter great "No Creek" Lee, the prospector, who had come into town for more food. Both men spoke with quiet restraint.

"Nine years since I saw you, Stark," said the miner. "Where you bound?"

"The diggings," replied Stark as Lee addressed the stranger.

"Mining now?"

"No; same old thing, but I'm grub staking a few men, as usual. One of them stays here. I may open a house in Dawson if the camp grows good as they say it is."

"This here's a good place for you."

Stark laughed merrily and without mirth. "Fine! There must be a hundred people living here."

"Never mind; you take it from me," said the miner positively, "and get in now on the quiet. There's something doing." His one sharp eye detected the lieutenant close by, so he drew his friend aside and began talking to him earnestly and with such evident effect as to alter Stark's plans on the moment, for when Bunton entered the store shortly Stark spoke to him quickly, following which they both hurried back to the steamer and saw to the unloading of much additional freight and baggage. From the volume and variety of this merchandise it was evident that Mr. Stark would in nowise be a burden to the community.

Burrell was not sufficiently versed in the ways of mining camps to know exactly what this abrupt change of policy meant, but that there was something in the air he knew from the mysterious manner of "No Creek" Lee and from the suppressed excitement of Dorel and the trader. His curiosity got the better of him finally, and he fell into talk with Lee, inquiring about the stranger by way of an opening.

"That's Ben Stark. I know him back in the Cedar country," said Lee.

"He's a mining man?"

"Well, sir, he's made and lost a bank roll that a greyhound couldn't keep over in the wind business, but it ain't his regular graft. He run one of the biggest places in the northwest

for years."

"Saloon, eh?"

"Saloon and variety house—seven bartenders, that's all. He's the fellow that killed the gold commissioner. Of course that put him on the black again."

"How do you mean?"

"Well, he had a record as long as a sleek man's drug bill before he went into that country, and when he put the commissioners away from Canadian officials went after him like they was killin' snakes, and it cost him all he had made to get clear. If it had happened across the line, the coroner's jury would have freed him, 'cause the commissioner was drunk and started the row. But it happened right in Stark's saloon, and you know Canada's stronger than strict law for law and order. Not behin' his first offense, I went hard with him."

"He looks like a killer," said Burrell.

"Yes, but he ain't the common kind. He always lets the other man begin, and therefore he ain't ever done time."

"Come, now," argued the lieutenant, "if it were the other man who invicably shot first, Stark would have been killed long ago."

"I don't care what would have happened. It ain't happened, and he's got notes on his gun till it looks like a cub bear had clawed it. If you was a western man you'd know what they say about him. The bullet ain't been run to kill him. That's the sayin': You needn't grin. There's many a better man than you believes it."

"Who is it that the bullet hasn't been run to kill?" said the trader's deep voice behind them. He had flushed with his dunder and now sauntered forward.

"Ben Stark," said Lee, turning.

"You know him, John?"

"No; I never saw him, but I know who he is: used to hear of him in the Coeur d'Alene."

"That's him I was talkin' to," said the miner. "He's an old friend of mine, and he's going to locate here."

Burrell thought he saw Lee wink at the trader, but he was not sure, for at that moment the man of whom they were speaking re-entered. Lee introduced him, and the three men shook hands. While the soldier fell into easy conversation with the newcomer, Gale gazed at him narrowly, studying him as he studied all men who came as strangers. As he was doing so Aluna entered, followed by Johnny and Mollie. She had come for sugar and asked for it in her native tongue. Upon her exit Stark broke off talking to the lieutenant and turned to the trader.

"Your squaw, Mr. Gale?"

"The old man nodded.

"Pah-Tee-eh?"

"Yes. Why, do you savvy the talk?"

"Some, I lived in California once."

"Where?" The question came like a shot.

"Oh, here and there! I followed the mother lode for a spell."

"I don't recall the name," said the trader after a bit.

"Possibly. Where were you located?"

"I never lit on any place long enough to call it home."

It seemed to Burrell that both men were sparring cautiously in an indirect, impersonal manner.

"Those your kids, too, eh?" Stark continued.

"Yes, and I got another one besides—older, a girl."

"She's a 'pity,' too," said "No Creek" Lee fervently. "She's plumb beautiful!"

"All of them half breeds?" questioned Stark.

"Sure." The trader's answer was short, and when the other showed no intention of pressing the subject further he sauntered away, but no sooner was he out of hearing than Stark said: "Stump! They're all alike."

"Who?"

"Stewie men."

"This one ain't," Lee declared. "He's different. Ain't he, Lieutenant?"

"He certainly is," agreed Burrell.

This was the first criticism he had heard of Neela's father, and, although Stark volunteered no argument, it was plain that his opinion remained unaffected.

The old man went through the store at the rear and straightway sought Aluna. Speaking to her with unwanted severity in the Pah-Ute language, he said:

"I have told you never to use your native tongue before strangers. That runs in the store understands."

"I only asked for sugar to cook the berries with," she replied.

"True, but another time you might say more; therefore the less you speak the better. He is the kind who sees much and talks little. Address me in Sioux or in English unless we are alone."

Suddenly she dropped her work and came close up to him. "Can he be the one?"

"I don't know. Stark is not the nature, but he might have changed it. He had reasons enough."

"Who is this man Stark?"

"I don't know that either. I used to hear of him, when I was in British Columbia."

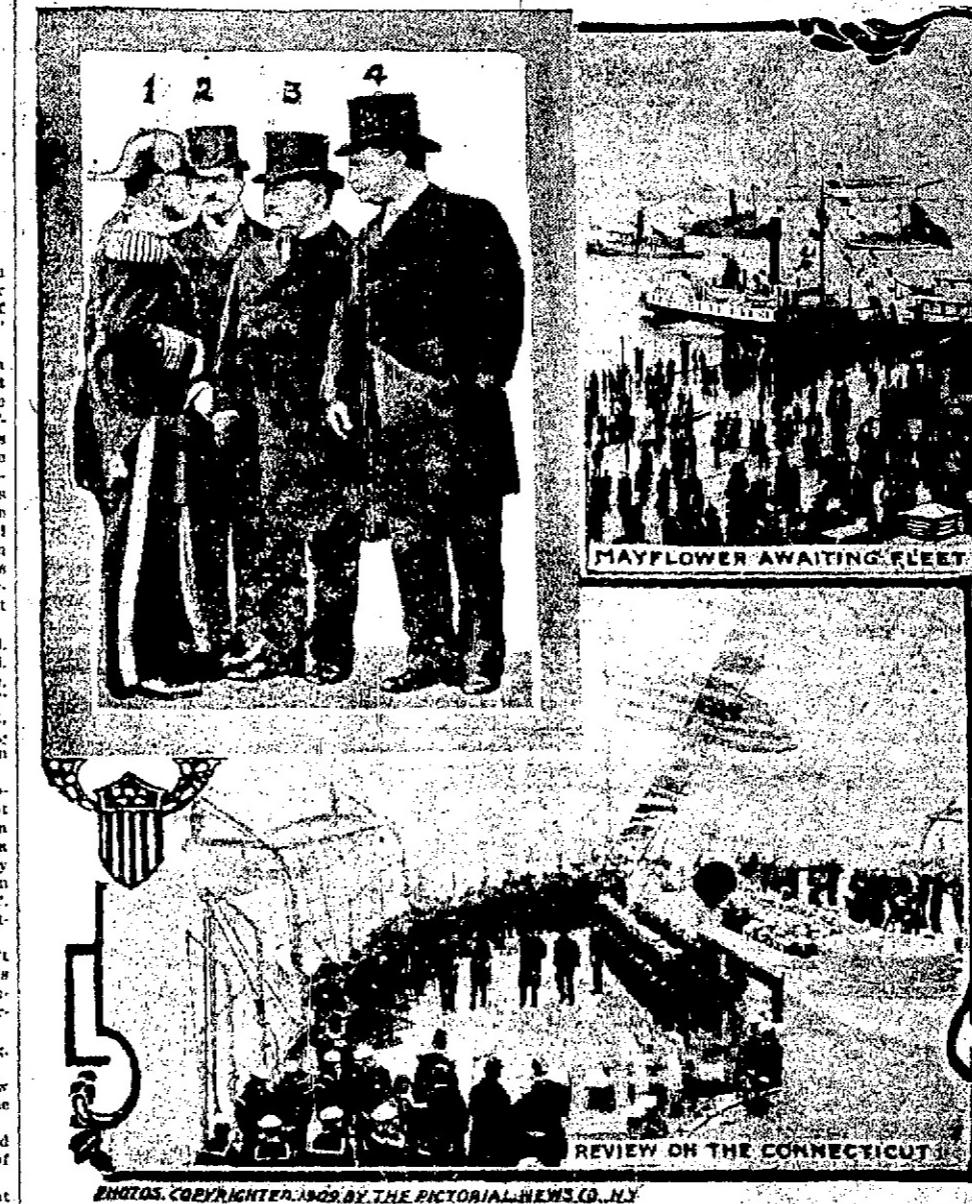
"But surely you must know if he is the same. She must have told you how he looked. Others must have told you."

"No, no!" Aluna cried. "We have no strangers here. No white men except the soldiers and this one has come in a year. This is but a little trading post."

"He's a mining man?"

"Well, sir, he's made and lost

SCENES ATTENDING RETURN OF FLEET FROM ITS VOYAGE AROUND THE WORLD.



PHOTOS, COPYRIGHT, 1909, BY THE PICTORIAL NEWS CO., N.Y.

Probably Norfolk, Old Point Comfort, Newport News and the towns along Hampton Roads never harbored more enthusiastic throngs than those that greeted the returning battleship fleet. Thousands stood in the drizzling rain and fog to catch a glimpse of the armada as the majestic ships plowed into the roads, with booming guns and rattling flags. This group of photographs gives a good idea of the scenes that attended the welcoming of the fleet. One picture shows Rear Admiral Sperry paying his respects to President Roosevelt on the deck of the Connecticut. Numbered from left to right the men in the group are (1) Rear Admiral Sperry, (2) Secretary Bacon, (3) Secretary Newkirk, (4) President Roosevelt. The snapshot was taken on instant before the President mounted one of the gun turrets to address the officers and men of the ship.

Know, he was dark—

"This man is dark."

"—and his spirit was like that of a mad horse—"

"This man's temper is black."

"—and his eyes were cruel."

"This man has evil eyes."

"He looked five years of my age."

said the trader.

"This man is forty years old. It must be he," said the squaw.

Even Neela would have marvelled had she heard this revelation of her

RULES FOR USING ELECTRIC CURRENT.

Precautions to Be Taken When Installing System in Coal Mines.

LIMITS OF SAFE VOLTAGE

Colliers Electrician Makes Some Suggestions of Practical Value on a Question Which is Now to the Front Among Connellsville Region Operators.

From the Weekly Courier.

The question of using electricity in mines in a manner that shall do away with the danger of explosions caused by sparks from trolley wires, from spurs or fires caused by the burning out of insulation or the accidental crossing of wires is receiving much attention throughout the coal fields of the entire country.

This question is being considered, it is understood, by the Commission on the revision of mining laws appointed by Governor Stuart of Pennsylvania. It is officially reported that the rules in force in the mines of New South Wales have been found of much use to the Pennsylvania Commission.

In view of the interest in this matter the Weekly Courier herewith presents the following suggestions which were made by W. H. Keller, chief electrician of the New River Collieries Company of West Virginia, some time since, regarding the use of electricity in mines.

"If I were to offer a few general rules governing the installation of electricity, I would offer as a safe voltage anything up to 600 volts direct-current. In making specifications it is not within the province of the electrician alone to decide which mines should or should not have electric installations, but mines should be classified as follows:

(1) Gaseous mines in which the volume of inflammable gas generated is such that any electrical equipment except static and telephone currents not over 20 volts may be installed.

(2) Gaseous mines where the volume of inflammable gas generated is so small that it may be good practice to install static lamps and safety pockets. It will be necessary to provide the miners with electric headlamps, electric pumps on the entries, and mining machines and gathering locomotives in rooms where the power is transmitted from the haulage engine over a well insulated single

or twin conductor cable, the exposed wiring and main haulages being principally in the intake strays.

(3) Non-gaseous mines where electric machinery operates with direct current, 600 volts or less may be installed.

"Having decided the questions of installing power, a few rules, as follows, would put the equipment in safe condition, that applies to the general run of men. I have seen a few fools who touched the wire charged with various voltages just to see what they would do. Tracks should be bonded in an approved manner and regularly inspected to see if bonds are in place; should be cross-bonded every 200 feet; should be cross-bonded around switches. Where water, air or steam pipes parallel tracks, they should be bonded to track, and pipe should be bonded around flanged joints. This not only helps the return circuit, but prevents electrolysis. If it is necessary to use a return wire in addition to the rail, the wire should be connected to the wire charged with various voltages just to see what they would do. Tracks should be bonded in an approved manner, a few rules as follows:

"From the Weekly Courier.

The question of using electricity in mines in a manner that shall do away with the danger of explosions caused by sparks from trolley wires, from spurs or fires caused by the burning out of insulation or the accidental crossing of wires is receiving much attention throughout the coal fields of the entire country.

This question is being considered, it is understood, by the Commission on the revision of mining laws appointed by Governor Stuart of Pennsylvania. It is officially reported that the rules in force in the mines of New South Wales have been found of much use to the Pennsylvania Commission.

In view of the interest in this matter the Weekly Courier herewith presents the following suggestions which were made by W. H. Keller, chief electrician of the New River Collieries Company of West Virginia, some time since, regarding the use of electricity in mines.

"If I were to offer a few general rules governing the installation of electricity, I would offer as a safe voltage anything up to 600 volts direct-current. In making specifications it is not within the province of the electrician alone to decide which mines should or should not have electric installations, but mines should be classified as follows:

(1) Gaseous mines in which the volume of inflammable gas generated is such that any electrical equipment except static and telephone currents not over 20 volts may be installed.

(2) Gaseous mines where the volume of inflammable gas generated is so small that it may be good practice to install static lamps and safety pockets. It will be necessary to provide the miners with electric headlamps, electric pumps on the entries, and mining machines and gathering locomotives in rooms where the power is transmitted from the haulage engine over a well insulated single

electric fan, the alarm should be so arranged in the power house that when the fan stops the power house engineer will get a signal.

If the mine is gaseous, he should have instructions cut power off the mine at once, and immediately start an investigation as to the cause of the fans stopping and if it cannot be immediately started notify the mine foreman, so that men may be gotten out as soon as possible.

Too many automatic devices create a degree of carelessness that must be avoided.

As much as possible, fan circuits should be separate from all other circuits inside or outside the mine.

Starting devices should be grounded to the locomotive frame. Lightning arrestors should be placed at the entrance of the mine. All high tension insulated cables should be provided with static arrestors, or have steel or lead covered cables grounded.

Where mining machines or drills are used in rooms, the frame of the machine should be grounded to the frame of the machine, and the machine connected to the return circuit. Where

there is no return circuit, the frame of the machine should be grounded to the frame of the machine, and the machine connected to the return circuit. Where

<p

INCREASE CAPITAL TO ONE MILLION.

Pennwood Co. Holds Meeting at Rockwood, Plans Big Business.

MANDEL SENER IS TREASURER

L. R. Brandenburg Resigns Place to Take Charge of the Sales Department of the Company.—To Furnish Light for the Town of Rockwood.

ROCKWOOD, Feb. 25.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Pennwood Coal Company, the capital stock of the company was increased from \$150,000 to \$1,000,000, and the bonded indebtedness from \$150,000 to \$1,000,000. The bonds will be secured by a 10-year general refunding 5 per cent. mortgage. The subscriptions to this bond issue are already quite large and it is expected that certificates will be issued next week to be used until the bonds are ready for distribution.

The original holdings of the Pennwood Coal Company consists of 1,276 acres in Somerset county and a part of the bond issue will be used for taking over the Hocking property and another property, both adjoining, with an acreage of 3,000, giving the Pennwood Coal Company a total of 5,176 acres of coal.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors, L. R. Brandenburg of Baltimore resigned as Treasurer to accept the newly created position of General Purchasing Agent. Mandel Sener of Baltimore was elected Treasurer to fill the vacancy. The office of Second Vice President was created and J. E. Norwood of Baltimore was elected to fill it. The second Vice President will have general charge of the sales department.

The company is now organized as follows: President, Hugh L. Kirby of Harper's Ferry, W. Va.; Vice President, Col. R. L. Howe, West Point, N. Y.; Second Vice President, J. E. Norwood, Baltimore; Secretary, C. J. Anderson, New Haven, Conn.; Treasurer, Mandel, Baltimore; Superintendent, C. H. Wolfsberger, Rockwood; General Purchasing Agent, L. H. Brandenburg, Baltimore.

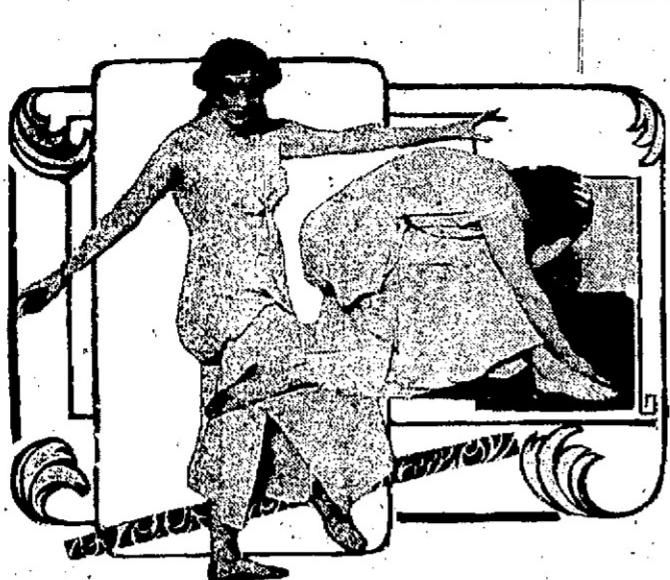
The company is now operating one mine just east of Rockwood station on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and both of the other properties that will be taken over have mines in operation. The Pennwood Coal Company has a several years contract with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for coaling wagons on the Connellsville Division. This contract becomes operative as soon as the thoroughly modern steel constructed coaling station is completed, which will be in about a month. The tipple will extend across five tracks. From the pit mouth the coal is to be deposited in a large bin having a capacity of 500 tons and from this bin the coal will be fed to a 15-ton electric harr, which will travel on a steel bridge and feed to locomotives stopped under the bridge and on any of the five tracks. It requires but three minutes to coal a locomotive. To meet this demand it will take at least 200 to 300 tons of coal a day.

The company's coal property produces a high grade of steaming coal and is well suited for marketing, having a frontage of about eight miles on the Connellsville Division and also frontages on the Somerset and Berlin branches. The company will employ 300 men. The mine equipment of the company is said to equal in efficiency any in Somerset county or the West Virginia region. It includes an electric trolley system and the mine cars are handled by electric locomotives. The mining machinery, pumps and ventilating fans are also electrically operated, the company having its own plant. It will soon be doing the electric lighting for the town of Rockwood.

President Kirby was for more than ten years prominently identified with the coal business in New York City, where he was successfully connected with Lowell M. Palmer, Morrisdale Coal Company and W. P. Mason & Company. He organized the Pennwood Coal Company. He has an attractive personality and is popular alike among mine operators, inventors and the general trade. Mandel Sener, the newly elected Treasurer, was until recently the Press Agent of the B. & O. He started as city editor of the Hagerstown, Md., Morning Herald, later he was successfully connected with the reporter department of the Baltimore American and Baltimore Sun, doing the railroad and financial work a greater part of the time. For more than four years, prior to the first of this year he acted as B. & O. press agent, reporting direct to President Murray. Governor Crookston recently appointed him a Commissioner to represent Maryland at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition to be held at Seattle, Washington, beginning June 1.

"While the coal business is very quiet at present, I look for an early improvement," said President Kirby. "With the inauguration of Taft, I feel there will be a full restoration of confidence and revival of prosperous conditions in financial, industrial and commercial lines. I believe that Taft's inaugural address will be the key-note for this. Mine operators have some hesitancy just now in making contracts with large users covering the coming season because of the unsettled condition of labor in the anthracite region. This is being very much

LADY CONSTANCE IN GREEK DANCE THAT DID NOT SHOCK SOCIETY.



When You Want Anything advertised in our classified column. The cost? Is a word.

Best for Baby's Bath

Your physician will tell you that a baby's skin needs to be protected from the danger of skin disease contagion. That is why ordinary toilet soaps, even the purest of them, cannot compare with

RESINOL SOAP

This soap is not only absolutely pure, but also contains the famous skin-specific Resinol, which has been prescribed for the past fourteen years. Every druggist knows Resinol, and knows that in combination with pure toilet soap it affords an antiseptic protection that no other soaps gives.

Resinol Soap is sold by all druggists. It is best for every member of the family.

RESINOL CHEMICAL CO., Baltimore, Md.

discussed at present, especially in New York."

BALTIMORE & OHIO MADE 9,000 ARRESTS

Annual Report of the Police Department Shows the Numerous Arrests Along Its Lines.

The annual report of the Police Department of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for the year 1908 has been submitted to the executive officers of the road by G. A. Ogline, Superintendent of Police of the system, and contains some interesting figures which serve to show the numerous degradations to which the railroads are subjected through malicious destruction of property, robbery, thefts, incendiarism, etc.

During the year more than 9,000 arrests were made by the railroad officers, resulting in conviction in about 80 per cent. of the charges preferred, 39 of which were for penitentiary offenses, 3,780 confined to jails and workhouses, 143 to reform schools and asylums and 2,100 fined.

HEATED BY GAS.
Beginning With March New System Will Operate at Court House.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 26.—Beginning March 1 the court house will be heated by gas instead of coal. Some weeks ago the supply of gas was limited and the Fayette County Gas Company warned its patrons that there might be a shortage of fuel in case of a cold snap. For this reason coal was substituted for heating the county building.

The gas company is now in good shape and has sufficient gas to meet all the demands of this section.

Classified Advertisements in this paper cost only 1 cent a word. Have you tried them?

THREE STRAIGHTS.

Pearless Landed on the All Stars and Beat Them to a Frazzle.

SCOTTDALE, Feb. 25.—Pearless took the All Stars over last night three straight games. The All Stars gave them an awful scare in the first game losing by the small margin of two pins, but the Peerless won up in the second game rolling 405. Captain East and Shannon tied for low score in the second game rolling their very poor score of 75 which is very unusual for East. Williams and Evans rolled the best for Peerless, Williams rolling 211 for the five average of 107. Evans rolled 211 for a six average of 103 2/3. Gilchrist also did well, having an average of 95. Francis rolled well averaging 82. Shannon rolled a total of 241 which is not so bad for a rank amateur. The All Stars rolled well. Kene, Kenney and O'Brien all averaging over 90, with Elsonbore rolling strong, finishing up with 194. Captain East started strong, rolling 107 in his first game but the responsibility was too strong and he fell off in his rolling. The All Stars are still waiting to hear from the Indians. The score:

Pearless

All Stars

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Williams 108 108 108 324

Gilchrist 84 109 92 285

Francis 94 94 86 274

Shannon 87 75 82 244

Evans 94 100 108 312

Totals 450 405 477 1428

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Kane 92 82 105 280

Kenney 80 95 99 274

O'Brien 86 105 99 280

Elsonbore 79 95 101 273

Totals 454 430 456 1376

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Dunbar 181 140 157 478

Porter 185 178 203 571

McGivern 148 170 141 459

Stiles 166 148 185 489

Wagner 148 180 178 4402

Totals 818 772 809 2450

Unison 151 204 182 536

Carroll 153 134 210 500

Mathews 171 127 339 457

Baird 190 103 145 504

Hinkley 101 171 185 508

Totals 114 737 827 2450

Mercantile League:

The B. & O. and Westmoreland Grocers bowed on the Temple alleys with the following scores:

B. & O. Club 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Swingley 178 112 134 489

Toeters 107 132 175 474

Howard 180 175 162 517

Schoenover 135 125 125 425

Hardy 108 125 225 438

Boyce 105 129 183 408

Totals 627 616 701 2073

Westmoreland:

Collins 158 170 143 489

Boehner 140 104 179 482

Sweeney 169 187 143 480

Cronshard 152 100 197 447

Albrecht 142 205 181 498

Totals 114 775 708 2228

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Dunbar 151 140 157 478

Porter 185 178 203 571

McGivern 148 170 141 459

Stiles 166 148 185 489

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Judge Speaks Freely Regarding the Return of Lenhart.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Today's developments indicate that no effort will be spared to compel W. L. Lenhart, convicted of conspiracy to defraud the People's Bank of California, to serve the sentence of two years in the Riverside penitentiary imposed last Saturday by the court. He has appealed for a new trial. Other indictments may be presented.

When Judge Taylor was asked today about yesterday's remarkable proceeding of allowing a prisoner to go back to the county jail after all but entering the penitentiary to serve a sentence, he said:

"The Sheriff had no business bringing the prisoner back. That was a mistake on his part, or on the part of

the deputy sheriff."

Dunbar Wins.

Dunbar won in a bowling match with Unlontown last night, taking two games. The score:

Dunbar 181 140 157 478

Porter 185 178 203 571

McGivern 148 170 141 459

Stiles 166 148 185 489

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

When

Classification

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Maloy 181 140 157 478

Porter 185 178 203 571

McGivern 148 170 141 459

Stiles 166 148 185 489

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Maloy 181 140 157 478

Porter 185 178 203 571

McGivern 148 170 141 459

Stiles 166 148 185 489

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Maloy 181 140 157 478

Porter 185 178 203 571

McGivern 148 170 141 459

Stiles 166 148 185 489

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Maloy 181 140 157 478

Porter 185 178 203 571

McGivern 148 170 141 459

Stiles 166 148 185 489

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Maloy 181 140 157 478

Porter 185 178 203 571

McGivern 148 170 141 45